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SOME SHAKEUP

IN MAJOR LEAGUES Predicted for Next Year as Ban John son and Others Leave for France.

In the swirl of the world champion ship finale, which has just left the Great White Way, sad, gloomy and broke, a few facts stick out, of un-usual importance because of the pos-sible bearing on next season's classic

contestants.
Organized baseball next year must Organized baseball next year must get along without its stoutest champion, President B. B. Johnson of the American league. Miller Huggins will succeed Wild Bill Donovan, as manager of the Yankees. Ira Thomas—for several years first lieutenant of Connie Mack—will take charge of the St. Louis Cardinals when Huggins transfers his allegiance to the American league. John J. Evers in all probability will manage the late world champions Red Sox. This depends upon whether or not Jack Barry, a most active member of the Naval Reserve, fulfils his ambition of becoming an officer of the navy when he goes up for examination this winter. That panorama is the baseball layout at the present moment. Ban Johnson—at least until the European war

out at the present moment. Ban Johnson—at least until the European war is concluded—is through as an active director of American league destinies. Johnson hurried away to Chicago after yesterday's game at Mincola between the White Sox and Ginnts to close up his business affairs, so that he might accept a commission in the commissary of the United States army.

despite the further weakness shown by isolated issues, notably coppers. Much of the activity centered around the war group, particularly steels, at extreme gains of two to seven points.

The advance was materially aided, not only by extensive short covering, but also by heavy buying from commission houses who were reported to be acting for western interests. There Edward G. Barrow, president of the International league, will succeed Mr.
Johnson as American league executive.
That fact is certain. As certain as
the fact that Huggins will pilot tse
Yankees in 1918. Huggins' appointment was arranged by Johnson. It
was a dictatorial arrangement which ments at Washington which are expected to redound to the advantage of
several of the munitions companies
row fulfilling large contracts for the
home government and its allies.
Rails shared in the rise, though less
substantially than industrials and
equipments. Low gride or reorganized will not be discussed at length here. Colonel Jacob Ruppert was the party colonel Jacob Ruppert was the party of the third part.

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"IVE RED SOX MEN

CALLED INTO ACTIVE SERVICE

Manager Barry Has Been Assigned to Enrolling Office.

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FIVE RED SOX MEN Manager Barry Has Been Assigned to

Boston, Oct. 18.—Manager Jack Bar-ry of the Boston American baseball team and four of his players who en-listed as yeomen in the naval reserves, were today called for active service and ordered to report for duty Novand ordered to report for duty Nov-ember 3. All are rated as first class

Manager Barry and Chick Shorten ave been assigned to the enrolling fice here. Mike McNally and Ernie Shore are assigned to the first district paymaster's office. Duffy Lewis has not yet received his assignment, but it is believed he will be sent to the Mare Island navy yard.

Champion Retired.

A. S. Cosden of New York has announced his world's champion three-year-old filly. The Real Lady, 2.03, which made her record in Lexington, Ky., this week, will never race again. she has been withdrawn from all he entries and will be retired.

LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1917.

Present—HELEN M. DRESCHER, Clerk.
Estate of Wayland B. Frink, late of Griswold, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix exhibited her administration account with said estate to the Court for allowance; it is therefore.

Ordered, That the 30th day of October, A. D. 1917, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Administratrix is directed to give notice thereof by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least ten days prior to the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court.

HELEN M. DRESCHER, Clerk.
The above and foregoing is a true-opy of record.

opy of record.

Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER,
octi9d Clerk. NOTICE FOR ALLOWANCE OF ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Colchester, within and for the District of Colchester, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1817.

Present—H. P. BUELL, Judge.

Tate of Abigail Brainard, late of Compester, in said District deceased.

The Administrator exhibited his administration account with said estate the Court for allowance; it is there-

A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock in the af-ical the Probate Court Room in the ter in said District, be, and the e. appointed for hearing the e. and the said Administrator is ceted to give notice thereof by pub-ing this order once in a newspaper ing a circulation in said District and posting a copy hereof on the public thoest in said Colchester, nearest here said deceased last dwelt, at least we days prior to the date of said hearman make return to the Court.

octifd H. P. BUELL, Judge.

WORLD'S TROTTING RECORD LOWERED

By Miss Bertha Dillon at Atlanta When She Clips a Quarter Second From Previous Mark-St. Frisco Beaten by Mabel Trask-Ruth Mainsheet Wins in Two-Year-Old Class-The 2:98 Trot Unfinished on Thursday.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.—The setting of a new world's record for a three years old trotter by Miss Bertha Dillon and the defeat of St. Frisco, by Mabel Trask, featured the racing today at the Lakewood track.

The new record was established in the second and final heat of the Matron Stake for three years olds, when Miss Dillon trotted the heat in 2.03 1-4. The purse was for \$5.581.50, the largest offered so far at the meeting. Harvest Gale and Worthy Volo divided second and third money.

Mabel Trask won in the free for all pace against her old rival, St. Frisco. In the first heat the chestnut mare won by a nose. In the second heat she broke badly on the last turn and St. Frisco cantered in. In the third heat St. Frisco took the lead at the start and maintained it until the last quarter, Mabel Trask winning by half a length.

Peter June, the favorite in the two

a length.

Peter June, the favorite in the two
years old trotting class, broke badly
in the first heat and in the second
heat held the lead until the stretch,
when Ruth Mainsheet passed the brown

when Ruth Mainsheet passed the brown filly and won by a length.

The 2.08 class trotting went five heats and was not finished.

Straight Sail won the first heat, Peter Chenault the second and fifth and Bacelli the third and fourth. Busy's Lassie and Miss Perfection were eliminated from the fifth heat by the rules. The race will be finished as the first event of the programme Friday. Summary:

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two year olds, added money, \$500, 2 in

3—Ruth Mainsheet, br f, by Hainsheet (Murphy) 1 1
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Time 2.10 1-4; 2.08 1-4.
Matron Stake No. 8, for three year old trotters, 2 in 3, value \$5,851.50—Miss Bertha Dillon, ch f, by Dillon Axworthy (Herritt) 1 1
Harvest Gale, br g (Cox) 4 2
Wörthy Volo, ch h (McDonald) 2 4
Kelly de Forest, b c (Murphy) 3 3
Time 2.07 1-4; 2.03 1-4.

Free For All Trot, 3 in 5, \$3,500.

STOCK PRICES ADVANCED.

Much of the Activity Centered Around

New York, Oct. 18 .- Stocks move!

the War Group.

forward in a convincing fashion today despite the further weakness shown by

be acting for western interests. There were vague rumors of early develop-ments at Washington which are ex-

t-8, with a later recovery, acted as a drag on the metals, but shippings, to-baccos, oils motors and sugars registered net advances of two to five points. Total sales amounted to 780,-

Bonds were irregular on lighter of-ferings. Liberty 3 1-2s changed hands at 99.70 to 99.74. Total sales (par value) were \$4,525,000. United States bonds (old issues)

were unchanged on call, coupon three:

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Hourless Redeems Himself.

Laurel, Mr., Oct. 18.—In a sensational finish to by August Belmont's Hourless defeated Viau's Oma Khayyam in the match race between these three year olds. The Belmont horse broke the world's record for a circular track by stepping the mile and a quarter in two minutes and two seconds. The former mark was 2.03 4-5.

Hourless won by a good length, although Omar made the pace and kept it until the horses came to the home stretch, when Hourless forged ahead and kept the lead. Frankie Robinson piloted the winner. The owner received a phrse of \$19,000 and a gold trophy offered by Edward B. McLean of Washington.

Belmont, however, wants only glory.

Belmont, however, wants only glory le will buy \$10,000 in Liberty Bond and present them to the American Rec and present them to the American Red Cross. Governor Harrington of Maryland presented the trophy to the representatives of Belmont. Hourless paid \$250 for a \$2 ticket.

The largest crowd ever assembled at a Maryland track saw the race, Hourless was heavily backed by the New York contingent present, while the small bettors seemed to be with Omar Khayyam.

CAMP DEVENS FOOTBALL TEAM WILL BATTLE AGAINST NAVY

Many Former College Stars Will Ap pear in Lineups of Both Teams.

The greatest all-America aggregation of football stars that have ever been gathered together for any game staged in America will appear when

the Army and Navy battle on the gridiron at the Harvard Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 3. The proceeds of the big game will go to the War Camp Community Fund which opens its New England campaign for \$700,000 on November 5. The money taken in at England campaign for \$700,000 on November 5. The money taken in at the gate will be immediately applied for the athletic equipment for the soldiers at Camp Devens and the naval stations throughout New England. Percy Haughton, the former Haward coach, will whip the Camp Devens boys into shape while Leo Leary, the present coach at Harvard, will prepare the Jackies. As the affair will be in charge of men prominent in the prepare the Jackies. As the affair will be in charge of men prominent in the affairs of Harvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Williams and other New England colleges it will be on the scale of the annual Harvard and Yale game, At the first meeting of the athlotic committee on training camp activities, of which W. F. Garcelon, former graduate manager of the Harvard athletics is chairman, thousands of tickets ics is chairman, thousands of tickets were taken by the committee men. All agree that the stadium will be taxed

to its capacity to its capacity.

Billy Murray, Eddie Casey, Tom Enwright, of last year's Harvard team,
Cawley, the former back for Colby,
"Pot" Algar, the giant guard of last
year's Tufts college team, Talbot, the
Yale captain of two years ago, Wal', formerly of Georgetown, Gallagher, the former Middlebury star and Jackson Cannell, the Dartmouth quarterback, who is regarded as one of the greatest backs in the game today, are some of the starse that will play with the

o' the starse that will play with the Navy team.

Camp Devens has a wonderful field to pick from. Cy Toolan of Williams, Hugh Harbison of Yale, Day of West Point, Thorne of Springfield Training School, McCabe formerly of one of the Maine colleges, Nagle, a former Poston College star and McGann, a former Connecticut High school choice will probably be in the lineup of the Army team.

Army team.

The football game is only a wirt of a big athletic program that will be arranged. There will be relay races between the army and navy, rescue races, tug of war matches and other

BAN JOHNSON WANTS TO BE A SOLDIER

Intends to Offer His Services to Government Without Compensation.

Chicago, Oct. 18—President John-on of the American League said tonight that he has arranged to meet Adjutant General McCain of the army n Washington on Monday at ime he would formally offer his services to the government.

The league executive said he did not know whether his services would be accepted, but that he wa sanxious to

serve in any capacity, without comensation Johnson said, "and I sincerely hope that I shall be accepted for any duty whether in this country or in France." In anticipation that Mr. Johnson's In anticipation that Mr. Johrson's services will be accepted it was announced that the annual meeting of the league, usually held in December, will be held a month carl'er to settle he season's business. The meeting will be held in Chicago.

After dividing the winner's share of he world's series spoils, the victorious White Sex made a liberal purchase of Liberty bonds.
Pitcher Joe Benz invested his en tire share, \$2.666, in bonds, while other Benz invested his en-

members bough amounts from \$100 Johnson President Evans and "Silk" O'Loukhlin, American League umpires in the ser's

invested the \$1,000 they received James C. Dunn, president of Cleveland Americans, announced to-night that the sixteen members of the of the club who will nivade Montgomery. Alabama to play a series of game at Camp Sheridan, the army canton-ment, have been instructed to report at Montgomery November 1. The play-ers who volunteered to make the trin will play many games with the sol-

dier teams as are desired. BOB FITZSIMMONS VERY

of His Recovery.

suburban theatre until yesterday, when his condition became suddenly worse and he was rushed to a hospi-

tal.

Fitzsimmons, who is 55 years old, apparently was in the best of health Tuesday. Wednesday he contracted a slight cold and this developed rapida sight cold and this developed capid-ly during the day. His condition be-came such that he was rushed to a hospital, where in a few hours he be-came unconscious. He revived some-what this morning, but again his condition became so serious that the phy-sicians said there was small chances

Other Sports, However, May be Con-

tinued at the College. Boston, Oct. 18 .- Varsity and fresh-Boston, Oct. 18.—Varsity and freshman hockey teams probably will be coliminated from the Harvard athletfe schedule this year, according to an announcement made today by Frederick W. Moore, graduate treasurer of the university athletic committée. The treasurer added that not even an informal team would be organized as had been done in football.

"The undergraduate body is too much occupied with war," is the reason given by Mr. Moore for abolishing the sport. Not a single hockey letter man remains at Harvard.

The Retail Merchants of Eastern Connecticut

have let few months in the past two years go past in which they did not mark up the selling price of their merchandise, including that which was purchased at the "before the war prices," and

The People of Eastern Connecticut

including seven to eight hundred employes of the Shore Line system paid these "exorbitant" prices because they read the papers and knew that the greatest war in the history of the world has disarranged all the commercial machinery in the world, and because they

Know That the Advance in the Cost

of the goods and in the operating expenses of business generally made this mark-

The Merchants Had to Advance Prices

and now they propose to curtail service and all these steps were necessary to protect their very existence.

Now the Merchants are Worried

because the transportation interests, whose costs are affected in the same way (and who did not have in stock a supply of service manufactured at before the war prices) have marked up the price of their merchandise, which is transportation, compelled to this step by the very same cause and motive that influenced the merchants to advance their prices and reduce their expenses.

The Officials of the Shore Line are Worried because of something so much more vital to the

Merchants and People of Eastern Connecticut

that the question of costs fades into insignificance, for the difficulties in connection with securing the necessary supplies, more particularly coal, produces a constant threat of complete abandonment of service. What would this mean to the merchants and manufacturers who are largely dependent upon the Shore Line for the daily and regular movement of their customers and their employes?

This is a Real Cause for Worry

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HOW WAR HAS BEEN FELT IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

Washington & Jefferson Foot-

ball Team. By SOL METZER. As the football senson grows older pla-- we are in a better position to state, what effect this war will have on this

players because of the war and are tacklers with the shoulder. The in-son Ellery's arms chicago. Oct.' 10.—Physicians attendance upon serior in building teams is one of lack mons is in constant attendance upon her husband. He was appearing at a suburban theatre until yesterday. ity. Football players, unlike baseball or golf players, are readily developed to a high point in playing proficiency during one season. This is so because the game holds a greater appeal to the to a high point in playing proficiency during one season. This is so because the game holds a greater appeal to the participant than any other sport and spectator rarely notes its effectiveness because our system of coaching are so systematized that results of the above

kind—producing stars in a single season—are not exceptional.

The problem this year in coaching differs from previous ones in that the coach has fewer men to work with. In tase of injury there are few substitutes to draw upon and so small are some squads that practice scrimmages are largely done away with simply because there are not enough men in start and when the Countries of the coaching its team.

To everyone's attention on a kick-off. In 1903 the present form of running back kick-offs was used for the first time by Columbia in a game against Pennsylvania in which I was playing. I think the idea first originated in the brain of Morley, a former Columbia half back, then coaching its team.

We kicked-off to this eleven at the coaching the Columbia sleven.

development must be so delayed that they will reach top form in November and, for another thing, with green men to be developed and bad bruises to be cured, team-work is not likely to feature their early games—and it has not. Within another week or so this store of cardity will have passed and stage of crudity will have passed and the big teams will be forging well to the front; the others dropping by the

way.

Because of the conditions governing football this season we are giving more attention than usual to the fundamentals of the game—cherging, tackling, interference, kicking and passing—and the reward will soon be

said something!

About the hardest task for the coach is instructing a team to make interference. It is all very well to have fine tacklers and wonderful runners but fine tacklers cannot break through

"In the Colgate-Syracuse game of

day the interferer generally leaves his feet to take ok a tackler. except in open field play. Now and then it is brought most forcibly kind-producing stars in a single sea- to everyone's attention on a kick-off.

sidelans said there was small chances as the recovery.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
PLAYER DISS IN SERVICE

Connis Sheehan Killed When Boiler
Tube Explodes.

New York; Oct. 18.—Professional Basketball players in the cast are not as the second of the cast and the properties of the cast and the professional basketball players in the cast are according to the professional basketball players in the cast are according to the professional basketball players in the cast are according to the professional basketball players in the cast are according to the professional basketball players in the cast are according to the professional basketball players in the cast are according to the professional basketball players in the cast are according to the professional players are professional players and professional players are professional players are professional players and professi

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Lady Asistant

Lillard, the old Darthmouth player, usually thorough training and prepar once told me that all big games were ation in fundamentals that it stands won by the teams best equipped with lor. I have seen many teams practice fundamental knowledge—there Lillard the kick-off, the runner bringing the

"In the Colgate-Syracuse game of 1913 I saw demonstrated the fact that genius and luck consist in the abilwhat effect this war will have on this but fine tacklers cannot break through most interesting branch of college interference and wonderful runners sport than has so far been the case. Hitherto our views, for the most part, have been surmises. Now we may deal with fact. It is not surprising that the effect is somewhat different that the effect is somewhat different that the effect is somewhat different than it was expected to be.

While we have lost many valuable rine of interfering or blocking off minutes before it came down in my players because of the war and are tacklers with the shoulder. The first cannot carry the ball without interference and wonderful runners and luck consist in the ability to apply training to opportunity. The score was 13-10 in Syracuse's factory or conches of ten or more years ago still maintain and do preach the doctrine of interfering or blocking off minutes before it came down in my players because of the war and are tacklers with the solution. said 'luck:' the man on the inside-

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Yale Freshmen to Play Exeter. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—It was announced here today that the Yale reshman football team would play he Exeter eleven here on Saturday pext in the Bowl. This game, with the exception of those scheduled with the Harvard and Princeton freshmen. is the only one thus far arranged for. In the game Saturday only such play-ers as are members of some of the reserve officers' training corps can get into the lineup. A game with some training camp eleven is under con-

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COTTON. New York, Oct. 18 .- Cotton futures closed steady. October 28.07, December 27.51, January 27.10, March 26.92, May 26.81. Spot steady; middling 28.65.

noticeable in a marked improvement to those rudiments which are, after all the foundation of success in all games.